

BEAT THE HAM 'N' EGG POLITICIANS! GO TO THE POLLS NEXT TUESDAY AND VOTE!

The Carmel Pine Cone

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their
Friends Throughout the World
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BLANDING PRAISES ARTIST

James Helps Chaplin In Hollywood

The Pine Cone was wrong when it reported recently that Dan James of Carmel Highlands was going to New York to try his hand at the drama. This was the story James gave out at the time.

The truth is that Dan James went to Hollywood with Charlie Chaplin and is working with Chaplin on the writing of Chaplin's life, to be the subject of Chaplin's next film.

Secrecy surrounding the whereabouts of Dan James, who was to have driven East to Kansas City with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. James, dropped like a veil this week when Louella Parsons in her syndicated column mentioned a young man by the name of James. She didn't get the rest of the name correctly, but the facts all came out.

Several persons in Carmel, including James' mother-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Boone, guarded their secret well until the other day. Among those who are supposed to have known James' plan is Martin Flavin, his neighbor at Yankee Point.

James and his pretty young wife, Rosalie, took an active part in Carmel amateur dramatics and gained especial attention with the Troupers of the Gold Coast, as well as with the Carmel Players, of which James was a director.

Rosalie James is in Seattle with the Seattle Repertory Theater and playing in "Yes, My Darling Daughter," in which she played the daughter's part with the Carmel Players several months ago. Directing her in Seattle is Mrs. Burton James, who directed the same play here.

MONTHLY BUILDING TOTAL

October building within the city limits totaled only \$3,303 as compared with \$45,585 for September. Inspector B. W. Adams reported this week.



Milt Wassmer, young Salt Lake City artist, is here seen (left) against one of his paintings of the Wasatch range in Utah, in Vagabond's House, with his host, Don Blanding. Blanding (right) prophesies a bright future for Wassmer as an artist.

Stone 'Sorry' No Tomatoes At Carmel Forum Lecture

By FRANCIS L. LLOYD

Irving Stone, biographer of Jack London, appeared before a Carmel Forum audience of several hundred Monday evening just as "slick" as

when the former economics professor ushered at the Paramount Theater in New York, and mourned that the Pine Cone's sally, written last (Continued on page 10)

Jimmy Hopper, Elayne Lavrans Wed In Secret Ceremony In Nevada

James Hopper, University of California's hero quarterback and companion of Jack London, took a bride recently in Reno.

The young Mrs. Hopper was the former Elayne Lavrans, a promising musical composer, who has been a contributor to the Pine Cone in recent months.

Hopper is California director for the WPA writers' project, now compiling the "California Guide," and this week returned to San Francisco to take over duties from which he had asked to be relieved for several months while he retired to Carmel to resume his writing.

Miss Lavrans was formerly a student of David Alberto, Carmel pianist, and it was through Alberto that she met Hopper several years ago.

The friendship grew through activities on the tennis court and swimming in Carmel Bay and Del Monte.

Then the pair climaxed their romance with a secret elopement to Reno, which caught their many Carmel friends unawares.

Mrs. Hopper is the niece of Mrs. Roy Fratles, Carmel, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lawson of Monterey.

Following studies with Alberto, Miss Lavrans went East to study music and composition for two years in Philadelphia and before returning to Carmel a year ago, went to Europe, where she spent some time in Italy.

Hopper, following graduation at Berkeley, with a college career that included being the best quarterback California had until his time, and for many years afterwards, and the editing of the Daily Californian, went to the Philippines where he opened schools in the Islands. Here he gathered material for some of his best writing. He also became famed for his football stories.

During his literary career he wrote

and edited for McClure's magazine with such figures of the day as Lincoln Steffens. During the San Francisco earthquake, he was on the sending end of the wire to supply Will Irwin with the material for the New York World which became Irwin's famous "The City That Was." He reported for most of the San Francisco papers and was a Bohemian Club member.

Coming to Carmel with such friends as George Sterling, Mary Austin, Ambrose Bierce and Herbert Heron, Hopper made his home here on Carmelo street, later bought the Sterling home in the Eighty Acres. Here Jack London and his wife, Charmian, were guests during Sterling's "open house" period.

During the war, Hopper was sent to Europe as war correspondent by William Randolph Hearst and when he entered the front line trenches in this capacity, the San Francisco Examiner bannered in red "Hopper Goes Over Top."

Returning to Carmel, he wrote "Medals of Honor," in which are the biographies of winners of the Medal of Honor.

Children of Hopper's first marriage are Mrs. Beth Hunkins of Sacramento, Mrs. Maryann Mott of Philadelphia, Mrs. Jane Boone of Los Angeles, and James Hopper, Jr., of San Francisco.

CARMEL RAINFALL AHEAD OF LAST YEAR'S RECORD

Carmel this week had 1.62 inches of rain for a season total to date of 2.44 inches. Last year at this time .81 inches had fallen. With .86 inches at San Clemente this season overflow has begun at the dam. Carmel Valley has had 1.84 inches of rain.

BUSINESS ASSN. TO MEET

Carmel Business Association will meet at Pine Inn, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Legislative Measures, Candidates For Office On Ballot Tuesday

WE DISCUSS OUR BALLOT

The twenty-five propositions on the ballot to be voted upon next Tuesday present twenty-five separate headaches for the Editors. We make no claims of super-intelligence nor have we been able to consult the occult for the correct answer, but we have endeavored to study both sides of the picture and herewith we present our conclusions. We have spent a great deal of time on the matter and we feel that our recommendations are made with the best interests of Carmel and its citizens in view.

JAMES L. and RANALD COCKBURN.

Proposition No. 1

LaborVote NO

Although there is a great deal to be said for this measure, and its proponents claim it to be a cure-all for the current labor disputes, a close study of the bill shows that it is a sugar-coated weapon which might break all Unionism and plunge this State into a worse spot than it already is in. We feel that the only settlement that will ever be satisfactory to both labor and employer is a closer application of the

Golden Rule. Americans will not tolerate loss of freedom by legislation.

Proposition No. 2

Regulation of Pounds.....Vote NO

No one is any more fond of animals than are we; the thought of brutality or suffering to them is abhorrent, but we don't feel that anything constructive can be gained by this measure. Through the use of animals in hospitals and medical schools the science of medicine has advanced. Were it not for animal research, surgery today would be butchery. Animals picked up by pounds are required by law to be kept five days, then they are destroyed. If these animals can serve humanity by use for medical research, certainly their fate is better than the gas chamber followed by the tallow works.

Proposition No. 3

Motor Vehicle Taxation and RevenueVote YES

This act will prohibit any attempt to dip into the funds earmarked for highway purposes and use them elsewhere than where they were intended.

(Continued on page 13)

CANDIDATES WE RECOMMEND

Never before have we been able to recommend candidates for office with such a feeling of assurance of the high caliber of the men that we have named for our choice at the election next Tuesday.

They are Republicans (with the exception of George R. Reilly) and have their own party heartily behind them and showed in the primaries that a great many Democrats are also in favor of them. We expect that these men will poll a big vote here in Carmel.

Marking our ballot with the names as they appear:

For GovernorHon. Frank F. Merriam (Incumbent)
Lieutenant Governor.....Walter Scott Franklin
Secretary of State.....Frank C. Jordan (Incumbent)
ControllerHarry B. Riley (Incumbent)
TreasurerCharles G. Johnson (Incumbent)
Attorney General.....Earl Warren
Member State Board of Equalization.....George R. Reilly
United States Senator.....Philip Bancroft
Representative in Congress.....John Z. Anderson
Member of Assembly.....Fred Weybret

YES on all five of the judicial candidates.

George R. Reilly is the only democrat on this list, but it is a feeling that we share with a great many republicans that he is the most capable candidate for the Board of Equalization, and on the grounds of his capability we are endorsing him.

Church Planning Avenue Planting

Beautification of Ocean avenue, discussed by the meeting of the City Council with the Parks and Playgrounds Commission Monday evening, is revealed in a tentative plan submitted by Thomas D. Church, San Francisco landscape architect.

Preliminary drawings together with actual photographs of conditions on Ocean avenue are now on view in the Carmel Realty office window and show how Church would landscape the main thoroughfare with additional trees and with colorful flowers along buildings.

More complete plans are being made by Church, who has been retained by the parks commission to go ahead with the job, which will begin 30 days after the plans are approved.

A unique feature is the chance offered Carmel's citizens of contributing to this improvement. All those wishing to pay for the planting of one shrub or tree may leave 50 cents with the Pine Cone or at the Carmel Realty office, and the city will match the amount raised in this manner.

In this manner, much of the actual cash outlay will be taken care of, the commission feels.

Woman's Club Will Hear About Orient

The November meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club will be held on Monday at 2:30 in Pine Inn. The speaker is to be Martha Greeley whose subject will be "The Orient Today."

Mrs. Greeley has recently spoken before the Oakland Forum and the Berkeley Women's City Club on the same subject. She knows the Orient well from frequent visits and returned from there only a short time ago and so can discuss the new developments.

It is hoped that the president, Mrs. Ross C. Miller, will have returned from her Eastern trip and will be able to take charge of the meeting and also tell of her travels.

The garden section of the club met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. F. Beardsley to hear a discussion on fertilizers by Plantsmith.

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First California Showing

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Each year Americans in every community are called upon to take part in a great nationwide movement to relieve human suffering and raise health standards in this country. I refer to the work done by the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross and thousands of other chapters throughout the country.

It is not necessary, I know, for me to remind citizens of our community that the work of the Red Cross is a vital contribution to our community welfare. Both from the standpoint of the year-round local welfare program and work on a national basis, such as the relief for victims of disasters, the fight against epidemics, public health nursing for isolated communities, or assistance to service men or disabled veterans, Red Cross aid to those needing help has proved its worth.

For year past our community has had a share in this work through contributions made by local citizens.

The annual membership Roll Call of the Red Cross, through which such work is supported, is from Armistice Day through Thanksgiving Day. Your support during this period will insure a continuation of Red Cross work here and in other parts of the country. The Red Cross asks so little, yet does so much, that we cannot afford to deny such an appeal.

I am pleased, therefore, as Mayor of Carmel, to designate this period as a time when all members will be asked to renew their memberships, and those who have not enrolled before are asked to add their names to the ranks of Red Cross members in our community.

(Signed) HERBERT HERON.

Carmel, California.
November 1, 1938.

Hefling Collects \$3,247 in Taxes

Sam Powers, one of the "granddaddies" of Carmel, used to be the first to pay his city taxes and one of the first to get his county taxes paid. This tradition of many years ended when he died a few years ago.

Now nobody rushes in to pay their bill first. Nevertheless, Tax Collector T. J. Hefling had collected taxes in excess of \$3247.23 yesterday, although taxes are not due until Monday. They will be delinquent Dec. 26.

County taxes are now due and will be delinquent Dec. 5.

Sibyl Anikeyev Opens New Studio

Sibyl Anikeyev, Carmel photographer whose studio was on Ocean avenue near Monte Verde, is opening a new studio in Monterey, she announced this week.

The studio is at the corner of Casa Verde, Decatur and Oliver streets and will be ready on Monday. The opening will be the occasion of an exhibit of paintings by John Langley Howard, member of the Carmel Art Association, whose work has aroused considerable interest here.

Mrs. Anikeyev studied under Edward Weston several years ago and photographed a great many well known residents and prominent visitors. Her husband is Vasia Anikeyev, Russian singer.

COMINGS BOAT BEACHED

"Piracy" was one word for the beaching of Sherman Comings' smart little blue water cutter which he built with his own hands two years ago.

The boat went ashore in Monterey Wednesday morning, the sails cut off the boom and a length of cable was stolen from her lockers.

SUNSET MENUS

Monday—Cream of green pea soup, cabbage salad, potatoes au gratin, sliced beets, ice cream.

Tuesday—Tomato bouillon, cardinal salad, hot dogs, carrots, gingerbread.

Wednesday—Vegetable soup, molded fruit salad, spaghetti and cheese, squash, ice cream.

Thursday—Alphabet soup, grapefruit salad, yams with pineapple, spinach, jello.

Harris, Peckham Sell Carl's Service

Carl Harris and R. A. Peckham, of Carl's Auto Service, announce the sale of their business to Evan Wild of Carmel.

In retiring from this business in Carmel, they expressed their appreciation of the friendship shown them in Carmel during their 15 years in business here.

They ask their patrons to continue their patronage with Evan Wild, who will continue the same efficient and friendly service which marked Carl's Auto Service.

La Collecta Club In Question Test

La Collecta met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Vive Harber as hostess. Seventeen members were present and one guest, Miss Anna Garrett.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Clara Louise Beller and consisted of a list of 14 questions, the answers being the names of shops, stores and restaurants in Carmel.

Poems by Edgar A. Guest were read by various members. Mrs. Beller played two numbers on the piano: "The Fifth Symphony", by Beethoven, and "The Chapel in the Mountains," by G. D. Wilson.

The next meeting will be in the nature of a Thanksgiving program on Nov. 16 at Mrs. Marjorie Albee's new home, First and Torres. Mrs. Elizabeth Chappell will be in charge of the program. The roll call will be Thanksgiving verses.

Reader's Reactions

Tor House, Nov. 2.

To the Editor of the Pine Cone:
Sir:

Is it your idea that if one owns 36 lots, he should file 36 protests? The "curious calculation" in your editorial on the Sanitary Board meeting two weeks ago, started (it seemed to me) with this premise: that the two property owners who filed protests owned but one lot each. I do not know about the Burlingame protestant, but I do know that Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers own 36 lots. On the basis of 4000 lots in the district, their protest would cover 36/4000, which I simplified to "approximately 1/100." You will see that this is not exaggerating at all when you consider that the assessed valuation of these lots is more than twice that of the average lot in the district, the result being that about 1/50 of the cost of the new system (which I still say, will not and cannot benefit the property) will be assessed against it.

Hoping that I have expressed my meaning with sufficient clarity, I am,
Sincerely yours,
DONNAN JEFFERS.

All right, Donnan, you win.
Sincerely,
RANNY COCKBURN.



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for a Sweet ...

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From Noon Until 3:00 P. M.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6th.

POINT LOBOS

Rifle Range - 22 Range - Trapshooting
Games and Amusements Admission Free

"LOVE APPLES" IS BEING CAST

Mrs. Martin Jonas Peterson, who writes plays under the name of Katherine Brocklebank, tells us that she is to direct the first play she wrote, a comedy, called "Love Apples," at the Filmarte theater on Dec. 9, 10 and 11.

The money made is to be given to the Christmas fund of the Red Cross to be administered by Miss King. The play was first produced at the Fairmont theater in San Francisco with Ronald Telfer in the lead and had a successful run of three weeks. It has been given numerous times by little theaters throughout the country and also over the radio by the original cast.

Those who are to take parts here are: "Dr. Winkle", Dr. W. B. Williams, who recently did such a splendid job as Granpa in "You Can't

Take It With You"; William O'Donnell, as "Snappy" Bill Smith, the salesman of a dental supply company; Oliver Bassett, Carmel's outstanding boy actor as "Ginger Boy"; Frank Hefling is to be the sheriff; Betty Bryant, "Mrs. Mumby," the doctor's housekeeper; Jessie Joan Brown, "Alice Simpson," the doctor's nurse; Mrs. Emily Harrold, of the Presidio, who was on the professional stage in New York for three years, as "Madeline Chadwick"; Lucile Culver, a professional from San Francisco, as "Mrs. Chadwick"; "Peter Perry," will be played by Barrie O'Shea, the dog.

A part yet uncast is that of Mr. Blackwell. The stage designing class of the Carmel Players, under the direction of Annie Marie Baer, will do the sets.

READ THE WANT ADS

Evan Wild Buys Carl's Business

Happy to be back in Carmel and to continue operation of Carl's Auto Service, Evan Wild, son of Morris McK. Wild and long a Carmel resident, announced the opening of Wild's Auto Service at Sixth and Mission.

Wild has successfully operated a Standard station on the peninsula and promises to continue the same efficient service to the motoring public. Before joining the Standard company Wild was employed by the Bank of America for some time in San Francisco.

AT CARMEL'S HOSTELRIES

Staying at the Carmel Inn has been Mrs. John Whittier Howe Hodge, state regent of the California Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wallace MacDonald of Piedmont (Mrs. MacDonald is state vice-regent, D. A. R.), and Oscar J. Fox, composer of "The Hills of Home."

Guests at Pine Inn this week were Mrs. Irving Day of the Samarkand, Santa Barbara and her guest, Mrs. Jean Olmstead of Miami, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bradford and daughter, Joan, of Chihuahua, Mexico; Mrs. Mary C. Beebe, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Griffiths of Azusa, Calif., who will stay three weeks; Mrs. William Ballis of Portland, Ore.; Thomas Hurley, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. John Here, San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Morine, Los Angeles, and Irving Stone of Los Angeles, well known biographer and lecturer.

La Playa Hotel had registered Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller, Portland, Ore., and with them were Dr. and Mrs. George Peters, also of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Spreckels and their small daughter were at the hotel while they visited Mr. Spreckels' sister, Mrs. Marie Elizalde of Pebble Beach. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. John of Oakland were also guests.

Forest Lodge guests this week were Dr. Amelia Gates of Carmel and San Francisco; Mrs. Max Schackel of San Francisco, and with her, Miss Lorraine D. Warner of Cambridge, Mass; Mrs. Aprilla Southern, Oakland; Miss Charles H. Knapp, San Francisco, who will remain at the lodge several months.

Last Monday night a delightful no-host Hallowe'en party was given at the lodge for guests and their friends. There were bridge, poker and rummy games followed by a Hallowe'en supper.

"I Pagliacci" Will Follow "Drums"

When the amazing "Drums" finishes its engagement at the Filmarte, Dick Bare has secured another exceptional film to follow it. Another British film like "Drums," it is as unlike "Drums" as a film could be, except that in New York it has been standing them in line.

Starring the noted singer, Richard Tauber, who is supported by Steffi Duna, the picture comes heralded as the first true adaptation of an opera ever filmed. It is called "I Pagliacci", the Leon Cavallo opera.

The picture is presented basically as a straight drama, with the famous arias of the opera worked in with such complete lack of obtrusion that the spectator is scarcely conscious of the fact that he is looking at an opera in actual progress.

Richard Tauber is an ideal protagonist of this form of entertainment. His voice is internationally known for its richness and quality, and, unlike the majority of opera stars, he is an exceptionally good actor.

The starting date is not as yet determined, although it will be within the next few days. Bare suggests you please call the Filmarte, phone 403, for the opening date.

Today's Bargain, \$1,750

5 Wooded Lots, nice slope, warm sunny section of Carmel, and 7 blocks from the Post Office.

They should sell for 50% more. This for short time only.

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CARROTS bunch, each 1c
Young, tender

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Fancy Utah type—large stalks

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Golden Ripe Bananas
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Large Fancy
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Sweet Juicy Oranges
medium size
Dozen, 8c

Large Fancy Lemons
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Fancy, smooth skin

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Fine for either boiling or baking

ARIZONA GRAPEFRUIT, each 3c
Large size

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Fancy red

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F. W. Newhall



Mathews Named For Library Post

Alfred Matthews, retired businessman who has lived in Carmel for two years, was named as a successor to James L. Cockburn on the board of trustees of the Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library.

Present members of the board are Mrs. Karl Rendtorff, chairman; Paul Prince, secretary; Kent Clark, treasurer, and Mrs. John B. Adams.

The city council has yet to act upon the recommendation, but is expected to confirm Matthews as trustee at next Wednesday's meeting.

Sunset High Petition Being Well Received

Good progress is being made in the districts outside of "Sunset" in the securing of signatures to the "Sunset High" petition. The people approached are both receptive and cooperative, which speaks well for the desired culmination.

It is very much a question of man power to cover the extensive area, but hard work is accomplishing encouraging results.

Merle's Treasure Chest

Select Your
CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW
Opp. Library Ocean Avenue

Flower and Color Classes Popular

The next lecture by Clara Vestel of San Francisco at the Carmel Art Institute will be on symmetrical flower arranging for us in the home and will stress color, according to Kit Whitman of the Institute.

The lecture Wednesday brought out a group of 22 enthusiastic listeners when the speaker dealt with color and design. Many of these attended the recent Marie Harte series and are interested in this new series which deals with a different angle.

The next talk will be at the studio in the Seven Arts building at 3 o'clock next Wednesday.

ALL SAINTS' CHOIR MOTHERS PLAN CARDS

The Choir Mothers' Association of All Saints' Church is sponsoring a benefit card party to be held at All Saints' Parish House next Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

Those who have the affair in charge are Mrs. F. M. Bell, Mrs. E. H. Ewig, Mrs. J. O. Handley, Mrs. C. J. Hulsewé, Mrs. L. H. Levinson and Mrs. Carl Rohr.

Tickets are 50 cents per person and can be secured from the committee. There will be attractive prizes and refreshments will be served. You are invited to come and have an enjoyable evening. Make your reservations early by phoning anyone of the committee.

READ PINE CONE WANT ADS.

No "Chick" Yet, Players In Air

Members of the Carmel Players waved open arms this week awaiting the return of Charles "Chick" McCarthy, but they waited all week in vain.

It was indicated that Director McCarthy would come back, make amends with the Players, who are anxious to have him again, and mutual efforts would be made to straighten out the tangle in which the Players found themselves through the violation of rights in presenting "You Can't Take It With You" lacking a complete sanction of the author's agent.

Meanwhile Dr. W. B. Williams was appointed chairman of the Players by the board of directors last week and the resignation of C. W. Lee, their secretary, was received but not acted upon.

Preparations are being made to produce Ray Brock's play about the beginning of December and other interesting arrangements for the Players are being negotiated.

Their presentation of a complete floor show at the Hotel San Carlos in Monterey early this week was declared to have been an unqualified success.

Mary Henderson was named secretary and Ted Leidig to head the production committee.

Employees Fined \$50, De Angulo Gets Off

Employees of Dr. Jaime De Angulo, who assertedly carried out his orders to kill cattle of a neighbor and butcher them on his coast property near Pfeiffers, below Big Sur, were fined \$50 each this week in Salinas justice court, although De Angulo was "excused" on the recommendation of Probation Officer Ney Otis.

Charles Krenkel, of Big Sur, and Al Cosky, Carmel, were also placed on probation for one year.

TUBERCULOSIS GROUP MEETS IN SALINAS

The Monterey County Tuberculosis Association will hold its annual dinner at the Hotel Jeffery in Salinas at 7:30 on Wednesday, when Dr. Phil Pierson of San Francisco, member of the Stanford medical staff, and Dr. C. L. Ianne, of San Jose, will speak.

O. W. Bardarson, president, will introduce Dr. John Sharp, Monterey county health officer, who will introduce the speakers. Tickets may be obtained from Dr. Monica Briner and cost \$1 per plate.

Ballet Will Open San Jose Series

The All-American Ballet Caravan, which opens the San Jose Concert Series next Saturday evening, Nov. 5, is taking its themes largely from the American scene. Outside of "Air and Variations," which is danced to Bach in classic style, the ballets for Saturday's program will be "Filling Station" and "Billy the Kid."

"Filling Station" shows Mac, attendant, beset by two truck drivers fleeing from a state trooper; by a distressed motorist who has lost his way; by a rich boy and girl who stagger in from the country club and turn the station into a dance hall; and by a bandit.

"Billy the Kid" portrays that desperado of the late Civil War period who at the age of 21 had killed a man for each year of his life. With a genius for killing, without guilt and without remorse, Billy, whom Mexicans named "El Chivato," the "Kid", pursued his lonely way, the type of a lonely individualism which under other circumstances might have made of him a poet. "The Kid" is finally ambushed in the home of his Mexican sweetheart, Harold Loring dances "The Kid" and Marie Jeanne, prima ballerina, the sweetheart.

Shopkeepers may buy "open" and "closed" signs at The Pine Cone office.

Scouts to Hold Court Nov. 16th

Carmel's Boy Scout troops will hold their Court of Honor at Sunset auditorium on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 8 p. m.

Troops 86 and 39 will participate in the event which is one of the highlights of the season for the Scouts.

Last week-end, Scoutmaster Hap Hasty took members of his troop to visit the Calpak sardine cannery in Monterey and then for an overnight "airing" at the Scout camp at Big Sur.

LILLIAN ZOYA PARRISH TO REVEAL FORTUNES

Her own teacup told her fortune and Lillian Zoya Parrish will continue to tell your fortunes in the San Carlos Hotel, Monterey, where she has moved from Carmel, where she has many regular patrons.

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— of —

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"It has been a pleasure to serve you . . . and it is with a feeling of regret we announce this change . . . We are happy, however, to entrust your patronage to Evan Wild, who will, we know, give you the very best of service. Thank you again for your business."

Carl Harris
R. A. Peckham

AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTOR CAR OWNERS

Dear Friends:

We have taken over the management of CARL'S AUTO SERVICE, Sixth and Mission, Carmel. For many years they have offered a friendly, thoughtful, honest, and considerate service to the motoring public. They have built up an enviable reputation. We are happy to take over under such favorable circumstances, and will strive to maintain this position.

With the established principles of friendliness, thoughtfulness, honesty and sincerity, we dedicate our business to maintaining these improvements in our service to you.

We want you to feel that you can bring your car to us for any and all needs, and have them satisfied for the least cost, yet with the finest workmanship and materials.

For four years I have operated a Standard Station. Their system is recognized as "America's Finest Service Station System." Much research has gone into the development of this fine system, and we wish to bring the principles of this service to you.

Take this letter as your invitation to drive in today!

Sincerely Yours,

WILDS' AUTO SERVICE,
Evan H. Wild,
Morris Mck. Wild

6th and Mission
Carmel
November, 1938.

Adolph Cheek, An Athlete With Edgren and Hopper, Returns from Malaya to Make Home Here

By FRANCIS L. LLOYD

Returned from the Far East to his second home, California, is Adolph Cheek, who has brought his charming wife to Carmel to live. After long years in the tropics, active in the far-flung rubber business, Cheek, who was born in Siam, the son of missionaries, is in California, where he received his education and made a name for himself as a young man in athletics.

Two of the first people Cheek wanted to see when he arrived here were Bob Edgren and Jimmy Hopper. Cheek recounted how Edgren walked into his life one day on a vacant lot where Cheek had been practicing the high jump in secret. He had wanted to become an athlete, but he was afraid gunshot injuries to his left arm might hold him back.

The gun wound to Cheek's left arm gave him a splendid example for application of principals involving the will. The wound left the arm shattered just above the wrist, tendons cut, and the victim dangerously ill for weeks. His father, an able

missionary-surgeon, saved the hand, patched up the wrist with rare skill, joined the tendons. But the work of reparation was only begun when young Cheek recovered from the fever and illness and the muscles knit.

The hand was apparently useless, perfectly stiff, but here Dr. Cheek started an unusual experiment, one which succeeded as startlingly as Cheek's own ambition to succeed in athletics. By application, bending one finger at a time, painfully, thinking not of the pain but of the feel of the joints moving as they should, the young Cheek in a space of years brought the fingers and the joints of the hand and wrist almost back to normal. It was about this time he met up with Edgren.

Edgren and a group of high school boys were clearing the vacant lot preparatory to turning it into a field for their athletic workouts. Edgren, a friendly chap, walked over to Cheek and suggested he join their group. It was the beginning of a long friendship in athletics. Soon Cheek was learning more about the high jump under Edgren's tutelage, was entered before long in a track meet in San Francisco—and won the high jump event. Soon, too, he was a Pacific coast high jump champion, defeating, incidentally, many of the bearded athletes of those days. Eventually he was a pentathlon champion.

At this time, Cheek tells, Edgren was an admirer of form, fine physique, and, when not admiring the brawn of other athletes would often be seen admiring his own—the lines of a flexed arm, the sinews of the calf of the leg. Cheek ascribes this to Edgren's enthusiasm for art.

As his old friend recalls, Edgren was forced to turn his art to more practical use than painting pictures, and, when they met again many years later in New York City, Edgren was making his name with his now famed "Miracles of Sport," which Edgren, and his son, Bob Edgren, Jr., have since put on the motion picture screen.

Jimmy Hopper remembers Cheek well as a boy. He tells how he rose to athletic achievement and how Edgren admired muscles. "What a figure!" men might say in those days of other men, Hopper relates, just as now such remarks are more apt to refer to the gentle sex. But then, those early days stood in the shade of the Gay Nineties! Hopper at the same time was training with Gallic intensity to become California's great quarterback, a third member of this athletic triumvirate.

In the years following, Cheek attended the University of California, but left before graduation to go to work in Honolulu upon the death of his father. Then came a trip to his native Siam to wind up his father's estate, which included at one time 160 elephants in the land of the White Elephant, and a teak mill where the teak logs were floated down the river for seven years before they reached the coast.

Cheek married and had four fine children, three of whom are now married. A young man in need of a job in the Far East, Cheek was offered a position making a survey of two rubber estates. He did such a good job that this led him naturally into the rubber business, in which he became a buyer.

He studied the rubber trees, imagining himself a Para rubber tree the better to visualize what was going on within the bark. With experiments and through observation, he discovered that the greatest flow of sap is at night, that this would be the best time to tap the tree, but in the Far East even now they do not tap the trees at night, although there are many other refinements in vogue in the handling of the trees there.

When he was sent to the Amazon to look into the rubber forests, Cheek found the South Americans tapping at night, exactly as he had advocated. He also was interested in finding the best species of tree to cultivate. Because he had no degrees, was not an initiate into the innermost ranks of the Academicians, however, his word was taken only as that of a rubber buyer, a "practical" man. Business thought it needed college-bred experts. This, although it failed to make him bitter, gave him food for thought and it was with a far different approach to education that his sons went to college.

In this matter of education, which is a subject very dear to Cheek, he believes not so much in book-learning.

Anderson Cites Job Legislation

Unsound legislation, approved by "yes men" in Congress has aggravated labor problems by reducing job opportunities, Jack Anderson, nominee for Congress in the Eighth district, recently declared.

Anderson quoted a resolution adopted by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, which declared that some trade treaties with foreign nations had transferred job opportunities from American workmen to workmen of other lands. The treaties were the consequence of broad powers voted by Congress.

"Not only labor, but all other economic groups in the Eighth District can count on every ounce of energy I possess in the battle to keep home markets for home labor and home products," Anderson said. "We would have less labor strife if we had less loose legislation enacted by men who seem to feel they were sent to Congress to 'rubber stamp' blindly. We cannot have jobs for labor by passing legislation which reduces the number of jobs."

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

At All Saints' Church, Sunday, the Service of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m., the Church school at 9:45 a. m. and Service of the Holy Communion at 11 a. m., at which time, the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, will have as his theme, "Seven Ways to Peace." The full Vested Choir will sing.

It will be the aim of the Rector to have an especially practical Armistice Week message this Sunday and young people of all ages are especially invited.

On Armistice Day there will be a brief Service of Remembrance in the church at 2:30 p. m.

Shopkeepers may buy "open" and "closed" signs at The Pine Cone office.

ing, but more in the school of experience and of nature, a developing of the outdoor and more primitive elements of man well backed up by schooling and discipline.

A youth who had grown up in the forests of Siam, permitted to go hunting with the natives before dawn, with practically no schooling other than that of the jungle, Cheek was brought to California for formal "education." He missed the wild life, must have suffered as many do when they are torn away from the wild and started on the learning of books. In time, however, he found an "out" and this was in weeks-long Sierra camping trips with Jimmy Hopper, on which they would take the river boat to Stockton, go thence by train into the Sonora country, and there saw such wonderlands as that of Hetch-Hetchy.

"When I heard Hetch-Hetchy had been dammed, I thought I never wanted to see California again," Cheek admitted with feeling. "It was the most beautiful place in California."

But, now, seeing Carmel after the first rains, with the white beach, the

bay and the dark Santa Lucia hills, Mr. and Mrs. Cheek feel that at last they are home and that California, though the magic meadows of Hetch-Hetchy are drowned forever beneath a man-made lake, is good.

GOLF



Pacific Grove
Municipal Links

Telephone 3456



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First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block
North of Ocean Avenue,
between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Holidays, 1 to 5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited

All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal

"A House of Prayer for All People"

Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue

Rev. C. J. Hulsewé

SUNDAY SERVICES

8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m. Morning Prayer
and sermon

BEFORE THE HOLIDAY SEASON

(It's less than 3 weeks 'til Thanksgiving)

Have Your RUGS CLEANED!

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ful and Scientific Methods.
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All Foods are seasonal to a certain extent. They vary in flavor, delicacy and in price from month to month. . . .

These foods are picked when they are at their very best—and cheapest—and by a revolutionary process, the original freshness and flavor are SEALED IN.

SERVINGS FOR FOUR

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| Peas | 25c |
| Green Beans | 28c |
| Corn | 25c |
| Corn on Cob | 2 for 15c |
| Baby Limas | 30c |
| Eastern Broccoli | 30c |
| Spinach | 28c |
| Green Asparagus | 39c |
| Fresh Melon Balls | 33c |
| Fresh Sliced Peaches | 30c |
| Fresh Fruit Salad | 35c |
| Fresh Sliced Strawberries | 30c |
| Fresh Whole Raspberries | 30c |
| 100% Pure Fresh Orange Juice | 18c |
| Fresh Eastern Scallops | 50c |
| Fresh Eastern Oysters | 60c |

JUST TRY THESE DELICIOUS FOODS . . .
AND YOU, TOO, WILL ENTHUSE

Ewig's Grocery

Ocean Ave. Opposite Bank of Carmel Phones 423 - 424

Last Call For Your Vote

Since September, we have been appealing to you, the voters, to defeat proposition 20, the single tax, at the November 8th election.

We have told you of its many evils. To refresh your memory, here is what it threatens to do:

Close Schools

Take Homes

End Relief

Panic Business

Increase Prices

Lower Wages

Add Unemployment

Endanger Savings

Halt Government

We can make these statements for history of past attempts to make land carry the entire burden has resulted in all these things happening.

Don't be misled by the sales tax repeal disguise of this measure. It is not a sales tax repeal initiative alone for a single tax . . . the most destructive tax ever devised . . . would be substituted. You don't want that.

**Vote NO on
20**

**Statewide Council
Against Single Tax**

'Drums' Real Film Scoop for Bare and Filmarte

Alexander Korda, and the other members of the Korda family who assisted, really got something excellent when they filmed "Drums" in the romantic and beautifully stupendous Khyber Pass in harsh, northern India.

With "Drums", through his connection with the Korda group, Dick Bare scored a major film scoop by obtaining this picture for the Filmarte for an exclusive run, exclusive on this peninsula.

Aside from A. E. W. Mason's moving story, the film presents in technicolor the striking beauty of mountainous India as a backdrop for the clash in their barbaric moods of the conquering British races and the unconquerable Indian races. The skirl of the bagpipes of the Scottish Highlanders and the call to worship of Allah are at opposite poles, each the ultimate in the primitive culture of the opposed races.

Korda has something Hollywood would do well to study. He presents a powerful story with a minimum of love interest, with a minimum of mob, with a restraint that makes the whole effect stronger for being held well in hand instead of gushed through reel after reel of swooning damsels and drooling heroes.

So effective are some of the scenes that one sentimental Britisher attending "Drums", which has an appeal to the empire-maker in every British heart, came to Dick Bare after the show and remarked that the British motion picture industry could make an audience feel the oppressive heat of the Khyber Pass.

"Why, I perspired from head to foot. I never felt so hot in my life!" the spectator declared.

"That's too bad," replied Bare, "I'm sorry, but the ventilator fan broke down."

And that was the secret of Korda's success in obtaining atmospheric effects. Otherwise, and seriously, Korda has no weak spots in his presentation that this observer could find.

One of the best cracks in "Drums" is the remark that "Polo is an Indian invention, an English sport, and

an American profession." Another which rates high is the suggestion "Meanwhile you'd better go along and play," made to Captain Caruthers, hero of the attempted massacre at Tokot at a crucial moment when the theory of dividing and ruling is about to send him into danger. He carries out the order, gets engaged in 20 seconds in the best Kipling tradition.

Of Sabu, the native Indian boy who had the title role in "Elephant

Boy," it would not be difficult to find praise. He's back, a little bigger, and a better actor, with the same winning Oriental manners and smile.

And don't think the supporting cast lacks what in Hollywood would be a bunch of stars. Raymond Massey as Pring Ghul, who instigates the murders and seeks to lead northern India in uprising to begin again the age-long descent upon the lowlands, is outstanding.

Sabu succeeded so well as a youthful character, that Korda gave red-headed Desmond Tester a chance as the drummer boy of the Highland regiment. Tester made a hit and red hair, as well as freckles, photographs well in color. The test succeeded.

SUNSET STUDENTS

SEE TRAVEL FILMS

Pupils of Sunset school, attended a showing of motion pictures of Yellowstone and Holland on Tuesday morning, and thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

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We Have Investigated the Qualities of Both Candidates—
and Urge You to Vote for

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James L. Cockburn
Paul Flanders

Byington Ford
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This Advertisement Paid for by the
Non-Partisan Reilly Club of Carmel

VOTE FOR GEORGE R. REILLY
Candidate for
MEMBER STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Christian Science

"He that is of the earth is earthly, and speaketh of the earth: he that cometh from heaven is above all." These words from John comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Nov. 6, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The first Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Adam and Fallen Man." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "And the Lord God said, Behold, the man is become as one of us, to know good and evil: and now, lest he put forth his hand, and take also of the tree of life, and eat, and live for ever: Therefore the Lord God sent him forth from the garden of Eden, to till the ground from whence he was taken" (Gen. 3: 22, 23).

The following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "No one can reasonably doubt that the purpose of this allegory—this second account in Genesis—is to depict the falsity of error and the effects of error . . . Truth should, and does, drive error out of all self-hood. Truth is a two-edged sword, guarding and guiding. Truth places the cherub wisdom at the gate of understanding to note the proper guests. Radiant with mercy and justice, the sword of Truth gleams afar and indicates the infinite distance between Truth and error, between the material and spiritual,—the unreal and the real" (pp. 537, 538).

Shopkeepers may buy "open" and "closed" signs at The Pine Cone office.

What to See On a Quick Trip About Monterey County Told In "Motorland" Magazine by Writer

By AUBREY DRURY
(Author of "California: An Intimate Guide")

Viscaino the voyager, away back in 1603, quilled a glowing report to his king, recounting his explorations: "This land has a genial climate, its waters are good, and it is very fertile—judging from the varied and luxuriant growth of trees and plants; for I saw some of the fruits . . . which are larger than those of Spain."

That region so fervently praised he named in honor of his patron, the Count de Monterey, then Viceroy of Mexico. The count might burst his steel cuirass with pride, could he see

today the land perpetuating his name, a county indeed worthy of such a magnificent count—Monterey.

And so is the city by the bay which bears that noted name likewise, the city founded in 1770 as the center of Spanish influence and power.

Surely no part of the West can surpass this in its atmosphere of romance. Old adobe structures in goodly numbers yet remain to remind us of the "ancient regime," during which, for almost eight decades, Monterey was the capital of California. Symbol of that proud position, the old Customs House stands on the bayshore, filled now with a museum collection recalling with vivid back-flashes those glamorous days of yore. Above this structure the American flag was first officially raised over California, July 7, 1846.

Even to name all of the interesting old *casas* of Monterey would be a task almost too long. Fortunately they are designated by historic markers, so that as you wander among them you become well acquainted with their story; and now a special tour has been mapped out for motorists, who have only to follow a dotted red line on the pavement to pass in front of (or close by) all the principal historic buildings and sites of Old Monterey—a round trip of a little less than three miles.

On this picturesque *pasear*, you are sure to pause at Colton Hall, where California's first Constitutional Convention was held in 1849; and at San Carlos Church, the royal presidio chapel, venerable as a Mission—treasuring indeed numerous relics of Padre Junipero Serra and his fellow Franciscans. Many are the noteworthy "firsts" along these streets—the first theater, the first brick house, and so on. The Monterey Historic Survey now under way is bringing out new chapters in their story, as well as devising a plan for their preservation.

Over to the east of Monterey, beyond the sparkling *Estero*, in the midst of a parked estate of luxuriant beauty, is Del Monte—for half a century one of the most renowned of America's resort hotels, and one of the very largest. In all lands, people know and love Del Monte; socialites and sports-lovers from everywhere foregather here, for its complete sports ensemble (here and in Del

Monte forest, roundabout the lodge at Pebble Beach and the guest ranch up Carmel Valley) is incomparable.

Turning to the northwest of Monterey, you are soon in Pacific Grove, which forms virtually one community with the older city. Here are sheltered beaches and a rugged coastline, with flower beds atop cliff-palisades. Down below, from glass-bottomed boats you can study the vivid fairy-like beauty of undersea crags and gardens. In the remarkable little museum at Pacific Grove are assembled for your review not only examples of the marine life of the Monterey region, but the characteristic birds and butterflies and wild-flowers, and much else besides.

The Monterey Peninsula has been termed "the Circle of Enchantment," and to enjoy a motor-cruise around the perimeter of this circle, where the potency of the enchanting spell is most compelling, you take the famed 17-Mile Drive. Around from Del Monte and Monterey the route leads, besides the port of the fisher fleet, where brightly-painted boats rock at anchor.

Following the shore, along by the Presidio (garrison-post established by Portola), you coast around to Pacific Grove, continuing past Point Pinos and its lighthouse, and the rock-reefs where the ocean surges whiten almost ceaselessly; and then onward, by the well-known resort of Asilomar, amid sand dunes white and glistening as snow, close to Spanish Bay.

And so you enter Del Monte forest; pass Moss Beach; look out on offshore rocks where seals and seabirds congregate; pause to drink in the inspiring panorama from Cypress Point; clamber up the castellated crag, perhaps, to the lone cypress of Midway Point, overlooking blue Carmel Bay; marvel at the velvet green and the sporting hazards of the golf courses outspread between shore and forest; admire the villa homes of Pebble Beach, in their perfect settings; and then—Carmel.

If you are in a rush to reach the village, by-the-sea and also mid-the-pines, which so valiantly holds its place as the artistic and literary center of California, you cross the hill from Monterey by a four-mile scenic straightaway; or, from Pacific Grove, take the high-road that thrills you with sweeping views out over the tree-tops of Del Monte forest to the sea beyond, and in one place, an ever-memorable glimpse in the other direction—Monterey Bay, with its shore circling around northward towards Santa Cruz.

With its picturesque shops and tearooms, its art-shows and literary shrines, Carmel has an abiding appeal, retaining much of its old-time quaintness and distinction even unto today. Who that has ever sauntered along Carmel's beach, with its dark-forested headlands at either end, can forget the sight—or the sound, the pulsing beat of the rollers as they come bounding in? Their cadences have set the meter for George Sterling and Robinson Jeffers and Don Blanding, and numerous visitant poets.

This is a painters' coast, too; and no subject shows forth on so many thousands of canvases as old Carmel Mission, on its seaward-looking slope south of the village, with the river-mouth and Point Lobos beyond. Here in his best-beloved Mission reposes saintly Padre Junipero; and hither come world-wanderers on pilgrimages to pay devotion at his shrine.

A scenic highway leads up the Carmel Valley, enclosed within steeply-rising hills—"quaint, unfinished hills," as Robert Louis Stevenson described them. Many picturesque estates and ranch-homes are seen along the road, which you may decide to follow all the way to Jamesburg and Tassajara Hot Springs. A turn-off to the left will take you over the Laureles Grade, from which you look down upon the panorama of the Salinas Valley. The Salinas-Monterey highway leads back to Del Monte and the Peninsula. These diverse routes, looping and linking, give in-

finite variety to touring in Monterey county.

To receive its guests, this county has many fine hotels and resorts—such, for instance, as Hotel La Ri-

bera and Pine Inn, in Carmel; Highlands Inn, at Carmel Highlands. (Continued next week)

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Here's a suit that's high fashion on the campus, or for young business men who are college graduates, or for you older men with young ideas.

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OPPOSITION TO MRS. FLANDERS' "AQUATIC PARK" IS REGISTERED

When the City Council and Parks and Playgrounds Commission met as a planning commission Monday evening to discuss the feasibility of an "aquatic park" on the Carmel river, as suggested by Mrs. Paul Flanders, opposition was received in a letter from Laidlaw Williams, Carmel ornithologist.

While no action was taken at this time, Corum Jackson was named to appoint a committee to look into this proposal by Mrs. Flanders, made last year and again more recently. Jackson indicated this committee would be named soon.

A letter from Mrs. Laidlaw Williams to the Pine Cone on this subject follows:

Editor, The Pine Cone:

Am I wrong in thinking that we people of Carmel are Carmelites just because we appreciate her natural charms? There is none of us who does not bitterly decry any suggestion to "desecrate" our beach, for we all know that its unduplicated value lies in the remarkable degree it has been kept untouched, for we all know how any artificiality would spoil it. Why then, when we turn our occasional gaze to the Carmel River mouth, must that uncontrollable desire to "improve" nature seize upon us?

May I hope the City Council and the Parks and Playgrounds committee will weigh carefully what will be destroyed in creating an "aquatic park" as well as what the ignoble (not visionary) outcome of such a project will be.

We have something here as unique in its way as the white curve of Carmel Beach: a lush everchanging water meadow, a quiet lagoon to reflect the evening light on the hills, thunderous winter surf pounding over a steep bar of golden sand, scene of the frequent Carmel ceremony of opening the bar. Many of us would as gladly substitute an air circus for the annual kite flying as to lose this for "controlling" gates.

Contemplation of the winter surf brings us to the probable cost of the tremendous engineering project involved in attempting to control the river with flood gates. How glibly we build them with words! I wonder if a capable engineer would see the problem so simply. The Sanitary Board is investigating the condition at this place as told again and again that an outfall sewer to the ocean was not feasible. Controlling both the river in flood and the effects of the winter storms on the shifting beach would seem, certainly, to be a far greater undertaking! Those who have watched have often seen a broad channel completely blocked overnight and again a new channel burst through by the flooding river at an unexpected place.

Do we really want to incur the great expense involved to attract

riff-raff from out-of-town? For Carmel children already know that the coarse, sharp river sand is not ideal for playing on—or will the Park and Playgrounds commission bring sand from the Carmel dunes to make this a good bathing beach?

But perhaps the "Aquatic Park" will not attract visitors from anywhere. Having destroyed our irreplaceable river mouth, we are most apt to get the same results as similar projects elsewhere in the country, for instance, the once-famed Skikie swmap near the shores of Lake Michigan which, with the aid of government funds, was turned into a nightmarish desert, resisting all attempts at landscaping for only the most noxious weeds could flourish on the unfertile sand and subsoil turned up by the dredges.

It seems improbable that the people of Carmel will seriously consider undertaking such an elaborate scheme with such a doubtful outcome when a fraction of the funds necessary could be applied directly to the recreational needs of the children for tennis courts, playgrounds

THIS HIGH SCHOOL PETITION RESULTS IN CLOSING SCHOOL

Students of Monterey Union high school circulated a petition to shut down their school and, lo! their school was shut down for two weeks.

Monterey Union high school will open again on Nov. 14, unless students are otherwise notified. The contractor repairing the furnace which recently blew up has promised heat for that day.

Explaining that the two weeks lost will not necessarily be made up, Superintendent of Schools J. R. McKillop said this week that the school was ahead of schedule with 176 days of school left on the calendar.

If these pupils can get results with a petition, it is suggested they take out the Sunset high school petition for secession!

Superintendent McKillop blamed increasingly colder weather on the shutdown Monday afternoon.

and a swimming pool in connection with the new high school. Let us be practical.

ABBIE LOU WILLIAMS.
(San Carlos and Thirteenth).

Marie Antoinette On Carmel Screen

Where were Marie Antoinette and King Louis XVI on the night of Aug. 10, 1792? That was a question which the experts answered for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in less than three minutes for the filming of "Marie Antoinette", featuring Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power.

"Marie Antoinette" is showing at the Carmel Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Marie Antoinette, whose marriage to the Dauphin of France was arranged by her scheming mother, Marie Theresa, Empress of Austria, became a pawn in the political intrigue of Europe. To this young, vivacious and beautiful woman, her marriage was to be a great adventure, but she was quickly disillusioned by the stupid Louis, terrified by a marriage he did not want.

She becomes Queen of France

when Louis dies of smallpox, rides to the guillotine when the throne topples. Her lover, the Swedish count, Axel de Fersen, has already left for America because while he could dare to love a Dauphine, he could not the Queen.

"You must live openly, in sight of all, with authority—and never with regret," he says as he sails away.

Miss Clara Taft, Carmelo road, has taken an apartment in Berkeley for the winter and will be away from Carmel until January.

— for — THE CURTAIN SHOP

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INED for
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—By Experts

BERGQUIST
Jeweler

421 Alvarado Street
MONTEREY
State Theater Building

From a Window In Vagabond's House

By 
DON BLANDING

Someone asked the other day, "Do you answer fan mail when it comes in?"

I certainly do. As promptly as possible. I've discovered that you can't tell what's at the other end of that invisible thread that joins the writer and receiver of a letter. It's a real adventure following up the lead. There are people with whom I've kept contact for ten years. Sometimes after a lecture there'll be someone who will come up and say, "I'm So-and-So. Do you remember me?" The name will recall the mental picture I've built up of that correspondent and it's fun to do a jig-saw puzzle of fitting the real person with the imagined one. Many people are more articulate and convey more of their real inner selves in letters than in speech.

Sometimes there are nuts and cranks who have to be choked off tactfully, but as a whole the correspondence is rich in returns.

I'm thinking of a recent corres-

pondence-friendship which returned bounteous reward for the postage and time expended. Milton Wassmer, a young artist in Salt Lake City, once wrote me a friendly enthusiastic letter about some verses in one of my books. I liked the eager sincerity of his writing. We corresponded intermittently over a year's time. I included a reprint of one of my Pine Cone columns dealing with mountains. We found a mutual enthusiasm. He said that he was going up into the Grand Teton mountains for his vacation to paint and would like to send me one of his pictures, if I'd accept. Naturally I was delighted. I had seen none of his work but anticipated a pleasant sketch to brighten the walls of my house. The Yellowstone Park Country, the Jackson Hole and the Teton mountains are very much tied up with some glorious days of my early adventuring.

Later in the summer an express package arrived. It was very large and quite heavy. For a moment I was alarmed. I thought that if the picture wasn't good I'd have something of a white elephant on my hands. Then I opened the package and let out a yell to Armine and Al Ball who were upstairs. "Come on down and give a look."

They piled down not knowing what to expect. They emitted deep sighs of unbelief and delight. We all stared in silence. There were three pictures. Wassmer had painted more than colossal masses of snow and rock. He had painted the majesty, the beauty and terrible strength of mountains. One of them was called "Birth of a Storm." A hundred times I had watched just such drama in the peaks. In a high hanging valley where the eternal snows lay glacier-deep a storm was forming. Behind and around the dark furious masses of cloud were torn patches of blue sky soon to be obliterated by the mobilizing storm forces. Below and in the foreground were hushed distances, awaiting the fury of the leashed forces. The picture had such potential power that it was frightening. The skill of the painter showed in his suggesting the threat rather than portraying the storm.

There were two other pictures so that I might select from them. One showed the glaciers, still, splendid and awful under the late light of afternoon. There was a godlike peace in the scene . . . the peace of great forces in repose. The third picture was in a different mood, a friendly picture of clear mountain air and bright young sunlight among the white slim stems of aspen.

I promptly chose the storm for the place above my mantelpiece and purchased the aspen for a side wall. Ummie and Al claimed the glaciers. They knew the Grand Teton country as well as I did and were glad to be able to take vicarious trips into the big spaces through the medium of the picture.

We wired Wassmer to come down and see his paintings in place. He brought others of his pictures to show. Each one had a song in it, something beyond the technique of painting, something of the man himself responding to the stimulus of the scene he had captured in oils.

It was a rich and satisfying culmination of an adventure which began with a postage stamp, an envelope and a sheet of writing paper, something like scattering bread on the water and having it return in form of a whole bakery.

Demand for Quick Freezing Increases

To meet steadily increasing public demand for Birds Eye foods throughout the nation, E. T. Gibson, president of Frosted Foods Sales Corporation, this week, announced three developments which will step up production greatly. These developments were:

The opening of a plant for the quick freezing of shrimp in Jacksonville, Fla.

Expansion of the company's Boston meat packing operation to produce a larger output of quick-frozen beef, lamb and pork products.

The largest single lima bean harvesting and quick-freezing operation ever undertaken, at the Seabrook Farms near Bridgeton, N. J.

Frosted Foods Sales Corporation, distributor of Birds Eye foods and pioneer and leading factor in the quick-frozen food industry, is opening the Jacksonville plant as a result of availability in quantity of high quality Florida shrimp, according to Mr. Gibson.

"The scope of the activity in Jacksonville will provide the Birds Eye company with a total shrimp pack much larger than that of last year," Mr. Gibson said. "This increase is made necessary by a substantial sales expansion program and greatly increased demand for the company's products. In Jacksonville, the shrimp reach our plant direct from the boats the same day they are caught, and within a very few hours are cooked, peeled, packaged, and quick-frozen in cartons."

The Boston meat packing operation will be much larger than that of 1937, Mr. Gibson declared. It is located in the plant of Batchelder, Snyder and Company, 55 Blackstone street.

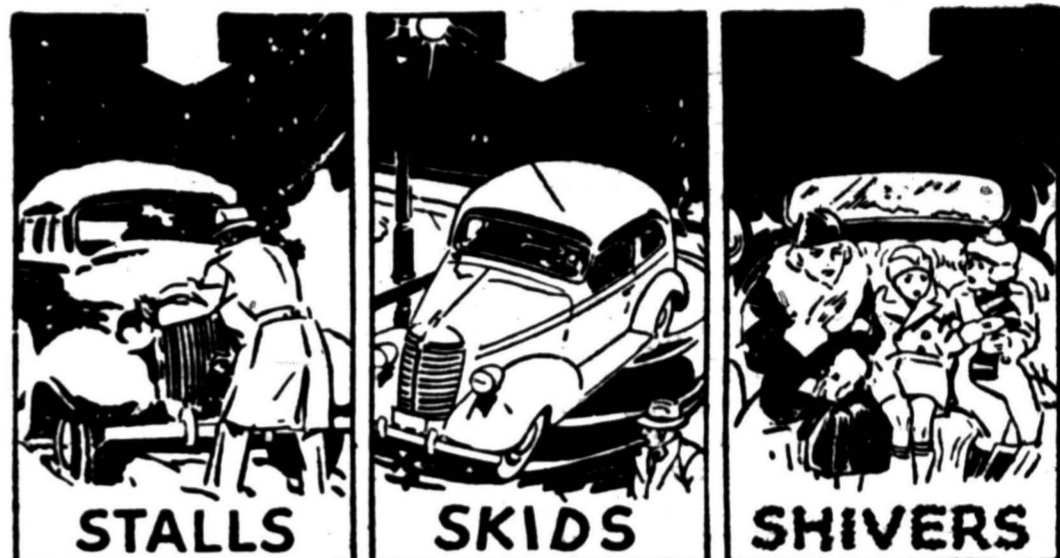
The harvesting of the 12,000 acre lima bean crop in New Jersey will take about five weeks, Mr. Gibson estimated. For the first three weeks, harvesting continued night and day, with the fields lighted by floodlights as well as headlights on the trucks and harvesting tractors. Within about two hours after the vines are cut down and the beans threshed from the pods, the crop will be in the freezing plant.

CHICKENPOX REPORTED

An outbreak of chickenpox and a case of smallpox in the county were reported this week with eight cases. Monterey reported a case of scarlet fever. Other diseases reported were: Syphilis, six cases; tuberculosis, five; gonorrhoea, two; mumps, one.



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STONE 'SORRY' NO TOMATOES AT CARMEL FORUM LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)
week by Perry Newberry, brought forth no shower of overripe tomatoes.

Stone apparently was rather impressed with the attitude of the local press, which joined hands with the San Francisco literary tradition of panning native sons, at least if the native son happens to be Irving Stone, and went to great pains to explain his theory that a good biographer should live the life of his subject, even to writing as London wrote, and claimed he could not have possibly borrowed more than five paragraphs of "John Barleycorn."

Stone's audience, in spite of the usual irritation that has prevailed against Stone in London's old haunts since "Sailor on Horseback" appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, was courteous and, when the meeting was thrown open to discussion, there was a perceptible wait before any questions were put to Stone.

Most significant information to come out of this open meeting was with reference to George Sterling, California poet, who once had a

home on Torres street, injected into the meeting by Frederick R. Bechdolt, the chairman, and supported by Herbert Heron.

Bechdolt took Stone to task when the young author stated London could not have used Sterling's prose "because Sterling couldn't write a short story." The question was raised by Harvey Taylor, visiting writer, who asked if Sterling hadn't possibly written some of London's material.

"I know Sterling was sent several \$100 checks for plots, which, so far as I know, London never used," Stone replied, and added that Sterling had, however, edited some of London's writing.

Heron and Bechdolt pointed out that Sterling had had a number of stories published, but never under his own name, and Stone suggested "that Sterling looked down his nose at his prose then" if he published them without his name. Here again, Stone's suggestion was quickly checked, and the matter dropped.

"Whenever possible I let Jack London tell his own story," was the way in which Stone gave his almost airtight alibi to criticism that he had "lifted much of his material from London's books. 'If I plagiarized 'John Barleycorn' I plagiarized documents all through the book."

Stone declared he had never taken a London anecdote for fact, but only as something merely amusing, until he had been able to check it twice or three times against a document, of which he said he had examined some 200,000 at Glen Ellen and in the Huntington Library. He said he had also examined 200 people "who knew and worked with Jack London."

"In some instances," Stone admitted, "I put in what I could not document. The biographer must love his subject and love him passionately, know his weaknesses, know how many bottles he consumed, and how many women he chased."

"The author has to so completely identify himself with his subject that when there is no document as, in my case, when I thought at my typewriter it was Jack London thinking—a dangerous thing to do, I admit."

"After working on him for more than two years, I still love him. I found he had earned more than a million dollars and had given away more than three-fifths of that fortune, many times supporting an entourage of more than 500 persons. Jack London spent money like a drunken sailor."

Stone pointed out that London's radicalism included only factors that today had become a part of the most conservative political thought and that his first arrest in Oakland had been for advocating municipal ownership of the water supply.

With a distinct note of pride, Stone indicated that "nobody was so vilified by the San Francisco press as Jack London. . . Now, 22 years after the death of London, they are heaping their invective on me!" Stone emphasized his own beginnings as a newsboy in San Francisco and other rough and tumble jobs he had had including a period at sea as a parallel to London's life.

"Painters and writers are perhaps a 'scurvy' lot," Stone said. "They are up against a terrific struggle in their work and when they leave their easels and typewriters they may be very bad people, and their work and reputations accordingly suffer. Such was the curse that followed Jack London."

"Yet London," Stone added in his defense, "was a great writer and a great guy. He did stupid things sometimes, but he did pour himself into his literary form."

When Stone had completed his talk, which included variations on his writing for the pulp magazines, with "thanks for not throwing those ripe tomatoes," Bechdolt said: "With one who has written for confession magazines, confession becomes a habit—that is why Stone's talk was so delightful!"

The first question put by the audience was "Why was there not more about London's life in Carmel in the biography?"

Stone answered, correctly enough, that London had spent but a short time in Carmel, had not worked here, although he possibly had had some of the best times of his life here with Sterling and Jimmy Hopper.

Taylor asked for information regarding the Chaney material and London's illegitimate birth. Stone said that he first heard rumors in Oakland, checked sources in Massillon, Ohio, and in the Chronicle files in the Bancroft Library. Only a few days ago, he said, a woman in San Francisco had told him that she was in her back yard when Flora, London's mother, "ran screaming to the back house" and shot herself.

"How in the hell do you understand London if you don't know Chaney?" Stone posed.

The speaker related that as "John Barleycorn" had been adopted by the temperance movement, although London neither intended to reform nor did he himself heed the moral, and the same fate had befallen "Sailor on Horseback" in Fresno.

Referring to the Upton Sinclair material on London's suicide, Stone said that this evidence came direct from Sterling, from Dr. Jack Shields, one of the four doctors to attend London and that he had the written statement of Dr. Thompson, first doctor on the scene who described morphine poisoning. Stone said Sinclair had been threatened with suit if he let out the details of London's death and that "the fact is that there are too many people alive who knew London—I ought to rewrite the book ten years from now."

"The critics didn't like my estimate of London's novels," Stone said. "Yet they are read more in Scandinavia, Germany, France and Italy than their own books and between eight and nine million copies of Jack London's works have been sold in Russia since the revolution."

Stone denied he wrote "Sailor on Horseback" to meet Saturday Evening Post publication deadlines.

Dealing with his theme of the California literary tradition, Stone began with Bret Harte and Mark Twain, emphasized that in their works, and again in London's it was "California, crude and warm, writing

through the man." He attempted to prove a theory that California writers did their best work in California—if you include the Yukon and the Pacific Ocean as parts of this state—but fell down on this point with regard to Mark Twain. He failed to point out that Stone's own best work, "Lust for Life", was written in France.

In introducing the speaker, Bechdolt waxed poetic for a moment in recalling the days of 1910 "when our mayor was a young man writing sonnets, when Sterling lived in the Eighty Acres, and the wheels over the rough road to Monterey made a sound like the chime of bells"; when the beauty was still in the land as Robert Louis Stevenson had made it in "Treasure Island"; when professors of Stanford and the University of California and such persons as Arnold Genthe "entered into a little group that had a marvelous time," when Jack London spent brief days here tramping and swimming and taking abalones.

MOVING

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hodgson are leaving their home on Casanova street this week and moving to the Clappett house on north Dolores.

WISH CANDLE NOW

AT DEL MONTE DAIRY

There is a wish candle at the Del Monte dairy in which to put a penny and wish your wish should come true, but if by chance it doesn't, there is only one thing to do, put in another penny and wish harder until you really can wish hard enough to get what you want, according to Mrs. Cal Connett and Leatha Hicks, who have taken over the management of the dairy's lunch counter and fountain service. Mrs. Connett is formerly of the Del Mar Coffee Shop in Pacific Grove.

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Carmel

James Greenans Building Home

Mr. and Mrs. James Greenan will begin building their new \$20,000 home in the division No. 2 of the Mission tract.

The site is on the east side of Ladera drive, recently cut from the highway toward the mesa opposite the Carmel Mission and the house will command a view of the Mission and the lower valley with a spectacular view of the bay and Point Lobos.

Jon Konigshofer will be in charge of the construction.

Legion Turkey Shoot To be Held Sunday

Although the Carmel American Legion's turkey shoot was rained out last Sunday, the same plans hold for the shoot which is now scheduled for this coming Sunday at the ranges near Point Lobos.

The wide variety of events, as previously arranged, are still on the schedule, Paul Flanders announces, and these include the mysterious Zaza.

A feature of the affair will be the

BEAUTIFUL NORMA SHEARER



Norma Shearer is featured with Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette", supported by John Barrymore, Robert Morley, Anita Louise and others at the Carmel Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

TELFER TO READ 3 ONE-ACT PLAYS

Ronald Telfer, who will give the third of his readings at the American Legion Hall on Saturday night, Nov. 12, under the sponsorship of the Carmel unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, is considered the foremost play reader in California.

He also directs plays and pageants for clubs and organizations throughout California besides being the director of the San Francisco Children's Theater Association, known, next to that of the New York Junior League, as the best children's theater in the United States.

Telfer has a studio in San Fran-

co, returning to this country will come to Carmel to visit Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Susan Mott Porter. The bride was Valentine Porter.

cisco where he teaches modern professional acting and has recently written a new dramatization of "Robinson Crusoe" which has been published by the Banner Play Bureau.

His reading selections here next week will include three one-act plays by Noel Coward from "Tonight at 8:30", namely "Hands Across the Sea," "The Red Peppers" and "We Were Dancing."

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RED CROSS TO OPEN ANNUAL ROLL CALL DRIVE ON NOV. 11

Upon Armistice Day, Friday, Nov. 11, the annual Roll Call for American Red Cross will be inaugurated throughout the nation. Carmel Red Cross Chapter, as usual, will invite every adult member in the district to renew membership in Red Cross.

barbecue at which famed barbecuists will be in charge.



In addition to this membership, the local chapter will raise its budget for 1939 to take care of the welfare work in the Carmel district. This program covers milk for undernourished children, hospitalization, nursing and medicine for those in ill health, and unable to meet their obligations, food, clothing and fuel for many families.

The budget for 1939 has been placed by the executive committee at \$4300. Fifty cents of each member's enrollment fee is forwarded to National headquarters in Washington for the use of American Red Cross.

Mrs. R. R. Wallace, general roll call chairman, announces the appointment of Mrs. William N. Dekker as district chairman in charge of the field workers. A special meeting of the field personnel has been called for Monday, Nov. 7 at 3 p. m. at the Girl Scout house on Sixth avenue. At this time instructions for the field work will be given and preparation for the roll call outlined.

Next Sunday has been designated throughout the nation as Roll Call Sunday. Special mention of the Red Cross work will be emphasized by the various pastors of Carmel churches on that day.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, addressing delegates to the International Red Cross conference in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, recently said: "If I were to choose a motto for the Red Cross movement, not only to describe, but to inspire its work, it would be the injunction of the Apostle—'Honor all men.' It stands for the honor of humanity. To the very humblest it offers its help, not because he is of this or that nation or race or color, but simply because he is a man and as a man is entitled to the help which brother gives to brother."

The Roll Call organization will make an effort to enroll every adult in the Carmel district during the period of the Roll Call. Last year 1018 members were enrolled and Mrs. Wallace hopes to increase that number for 1939.

MILLERS' SAILING FROM N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Alistair Miller, who were married last Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams in Baltimore, are sailing this week-end from New York to visit Mr. Miller's parents in England and

Proposition 10
WILL RUIN
OUR BEACHES
Vote NO

PROPOSITION No. 10 authorizes OIL WELLS IN OCEAN (tideland drilling)—this means oil smeared beaches—polluted waters—destruction of the natural beauty of our shoreline.

If this measure is not defeated California no longer will be famous for its beaches.

Proposition 10, a Vicious Measure
should be defeated . . . VOTE NO!

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AT THE RIVER'S MOUTH

By PERRY NEWBERRY

It doesn't need a too-vivid imagination to see the potentialities of an aquatic park such as Mrs. Grace Flanders of the Park and Playgrounds Commission has envisioned at the mouth of the Carmel river. View it from Scenic road on the Point when the lagoon is full of water, looking upstream from the beach toward the bridge; give more substance to the islands, more width and depth to the waterways, plant the shores with spreading trees, and dot the flow with rowboats and canoes, with plenty of boys and girls in swimming suits—yes, and adults in same—playing in the river or on its beaches; the picture is complete enough. It's a pretty picture, too; a quite possible picture to make into reality; a not too costly picture for Carmel to buy.

To begin with, the greater part of the land needed for such a park is State Tide Lands, and has been, by act of Legislature, leased to the Carmel Sanitary District for a 99-year term. It will require a lawsuit, possibly, to locate the meander line, which follows up the north bank of the river to beyond the old bridge, then crosses and follows back along the south bank, closer in. This question of ownership, adversely decided in the Otey case on a riparian rights issue, is one that should be adjudicated now, before the property increases in value, or is put to private uses. The decision in the Otey case does not determine other claims in the disputed area, and for the sake of the State as well as for the Carmel Sanitary District, the boundary lines should be established in Court.

There must be among Carmel's residents men with ability and interest enough to make the preliminary surveys, former army engineers or civilian C. E.s with time on their hands and the enthusiasm to donate some of it to the public good. They can tell us about tide gates, flood control, and the questions that must first be answered before money is spent on the project.

While the dredging of the lagoon can hardly be considered as a national defense measure, we have no doubt there will be federal money available under WPA or some other department, for work of this kind during the next several years. We should be ready to take advantage of the national aid, and build a park and playground that would be a perpetual pleasure to our own people, young and old, as well as to our visitors.

NOW TO GET BUSY

With the election over next Tuesday, and all of us settling back with smiles or sighs to take what it gives us of good or bad, Carmel can set its mind determinedly upon its own problems. There is much to do, and of important nature. First and foremost, a high school for the Sunset School district.

The necessary petition signed by fifty per cent of the registered electors of the entire high school district is the immediate task, and as it must have about 5000 names, it is a serious job. Volunteer workers to carry the petitions into Monterey are needed, and local residents who have friends or acquaintances in Monterey, should help to the extent of their abilities, even if limited. There does not seem to be antagonism to our project from most people over the hill, and they sign the petition readily enough when presented by someone they know. Loyal Carmelites can give great help here.

A second project of immediate importance to Carmel is the rebuilding of the Forest Theater, and its preparation for the summer season of 1939. Perhaps because the PINE CONE has nagged and scolded interminably on the subject, perhaps because we have a city council now that is familiar with the history

A SONG FOR SAN FRANCISCO

*I burn for a far city, set by the sea,
 Lifting its waters to her passionate face;
 I, a wanderer—the gay wanderers pity me
 My blindness, as they sing from place to place.
 They are a race nomadic—loose of foot
 Their minds,—their hearts bound by no anchor string;
 And rich upon their mouths exotic fruit,
 And musky sweet the foreign odors cling.*

*London . . . Shanghai . . . Paris . . . Istamboul . .
 These names fall debonairly from their lips.
 My city crowns steep hills; her name is cool,
 Touching the heart with gentle fingertips.
 Her children are her lovers—for a charm
 She wears the blue Pacific on her arm.*

—EVA TRIEM.

ROSA

*I saw her at a table, painting tiles.
 "O, just a wop", the factory owner said.
 But something of the poise of neck and head
 Brought back to me a Tuscan woman's smiles.
 A precious image still my heart beguiles,
 A Milanese madonna, years ago;
 The slim, deft fingers moving to and fro
 Among the pigments; shadowed, cobalt eyes,
 Like flitting patches of Italian skies;
 Soft hair, fine-spun and knotted low,
 Recaptured ancient charms he could not know.
 Why must the dull be put to lead the wise?
 Young, fecund land where all these gifts accrue!
 Here flowers the seed of Raphael anew.*

GERTRUDE F. TOOKER.

JUST AS I KNEW

*I always knew that I should walk
 In spite of galling pain,
 And whispered fears of those who thought
 My hopes were all in vain.*

*I always knew that I should walk
 Where sunshine warms the earth,
 And springing flowers brightly tell
 The story of rebirth.*

*I always knew that I should walk
 Along a fruitful way,
 And find that very joy had come
 Within my heart to stay.*

*And now with strength I rise and walk
 Just as I knew I should;
 And oh, my dears, who only ride,
 The walking is so good!*

—JESSIE MAY HOOKER.

QUERY

*Is not this moment beautiful
 In its own special way?
 And yet I lean ahead to view
 Some half-imagined day . . .*

*And when it comes I hurry on
 Again, nor stop to see
 Its loveliness till it is gone
 Ah! What is wrong with me?*

—ANON.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated.

of the playhouse in the woods, this important work of rehabilitation is finally on its way. There is the promise it will be made ready, if not completely finished for permanency, in time to start rehearsals next year.

From a practical standpoint, the matter of storm drainage must be listed well up to the front of Carmel's immediate problems, and the coming winter rains will soon be emphasizing the need of a general plan for taking care of the surplusage all over town. We have handled it up to now a step at a time, taking the most important troubles, or the most vociferous protests, first. The time has come for a citywide study of the storm waters.

Fortunately the sewage disposal problem is on its way to settlement, with bids ready to be called for, and contracts let. Ocean Avenue's center strip is being gardenized into a thing of beauty, and further schemes of down-town embellishment by trees and flowers are receiving consideration. And there are minor matters to adjust.

When this election is behind us, we'll get busy.

FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE

The serious business of beautifying Ocean Avenue is well underway. T. D. Church, San Francisco landscape architect, has presented preliminary sketches which have been enthusiastically accepted by those who have seen them. The plans call for leaving the center strip much as it is regarding trees and planting low-growing foliage below them.

However, outstanding in the plans are provisions for side-walk planting, both to balance the center-strip and to provide color to the whole picture.

That all this planting is going to cost money is inevitable and the city general fund should not be called upon to shoulder the whole burden. The council has unofficially declared itself willing to match dollar for dollar money raised for the purchase of plants.

This week the plea is being made to every organization, club and individual in town to aid in the plant purchase for this worthy project. It has been estimated that plants will cost on an average of fifty cents apiece. Nearly everybody can afford fifty cents or even more for a project of this kind. It should not be hard to collect enough money in a short time.

Planting should begin about the middle of next month.

Donations can be made to the City Council, Corum Jackson, chairman of the Park Commission, at Carmel Realty Company, or The Pine Cone.

The ultimate beauty of Ocean Avenue lies now in the hands of the people and with the sentiment for beauty as strong as was shown when the parking problem was at hand, there should not be any trouble raising the funds.

FIFTY-ONE MORE DAYS

Fifty-one more days until Christmas. We'll bet we are the first newspaper around here to start publishing this amazing bit of news.

Seriously, however, we are calling your attention to this for a reason. Doubtless none of us have given much thought to Christmas shopping, most of us preferring to wait 'til the decorations are up and there is a Christmasy atmosphere. However is this wise? Large items that can't be financed all at once can be bought and paid for by December 25. There is a dead-line fast approaching for those who wish to mail packages to foreign countries.

When ordering items from local craftsmen remember that these take time to be made. Avoid that last-minute rush—shop early.

Proposition No. 4 Highway and Traffic Safety Commission Vote YES

This measure will not increase taxes. On the contrary, the savings which will be effected through modernizing State highway administration and through the elimination of needless duplication of activities, will more than offset the costs of a paid commission.

Proposition No. 5 Fishing Control Vote YES

This affects California sardine vessels fishing for the reduction plants operating outside the three-mile limit.

Proposition No. 6 Taxation of Ins. Companies Vote YES

This act is just to clarify an existing situation caused by recent Supreme Court decision.

Proposition No. 7 Relief Administration Vote YES

This is a plan allowing the legislature to consider a complete plan for handling all State and County welfare from funds now frozen into the Constitution in 1935 to meet existing unemployment emergency.

Proposition No. 8 Apportionment of Funds to Political Subdivisions Vote NO

If passed, this measure would give the Legislature complete and unrestricted authority to allocate general fund revenues to cities.

Proposition No. 9 Veterans Tax Exemption Vote NO

Proposition No. 10 Oil Leases on State-owned Tidelands at Huntington Beach Vote NO

Anything to do with the State messing with beaches and beach oil leases should be turned down. Carmel, too, has a beach and we want to see that it is protected.

Proposition No. 11 State and County Boards of Equalization Vote NO

Proposition No. 12 S. F. Bay Exposition Vote YES

This exempts from State and local taxation property of the San Francisco Bay Exposition and any property exhibited in connection with the exposition.

Proposition No. 13 Revenue Bond Act of 1937 Vote NO

"Squandermania" this act is called, and it cer-

tainly would be folly to pass it. Would allow a minority to plunge a community into debt and would create hundreds of boards and commissions.

Proposition No. 14 Removal of Judges upon Conviction of Crime Vote YES

The title speaks for itself.

Proposition No. 15 Judicial Council Vote NO

Proposition No. 16 Retirement of Judges Vote NO

Proposition No. 17 Initiative Vote YES

Although it decreases by 40 days the time in which to get an initiative petition signed and filed with the Secretary of State after the legislature closes, it gives that much more time to disseminate literature pro and con on a subject. (We are all for ways and means to cut down the number of propositions on a ballot).

Proposition No. 18 State Money Vote NO

Proposition No. 19 Lending or Gift of Public Money Vote NO

Proposition No. 20 Taxation Vote NO

This is the six times defeated "Single Tax" again.

Proposition No. 21 Church, Orphanage, and College Tax Exemptions Vote NO

Proposition No. 22 City Charters Vote NO

This makes it too easy to amend city charters.

Proposition No. 23 Legislative Help Vote NO

It just doubles the amount of money the legislature can spend per day for officers, employees and attaches. Doubling the amount of aid can't help the lame brains of many of the representatives.

Proposition No. 24 Leasing State-Owned Tidelands for Oil Drilling Vote NO

Again we want to protect our beaches.

Proposition No. 25 Retirement Life Payments Vote NO

Ham 'n Eggs, \$30 every Thursday, script money. Unworthy of serious attention, and if passed would be the ruination of California.

Dr. Howard Clark of Hatton Fields was recently honored in New York City when he was made a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Spencer Hoyt, Monterey, also received this honor.

Carmel Indians To be Organized

The feast of San Carlos will be solemnly celebrated at the Mission on Sunday. This religious observance is traditional among the local Indians.

The Carmel Indians, descendants of the covert Indians of Father Serra's time, will be present for a high mass at 10 o'clock. Noel Sullivan, with the help of his choir will sing the mass.

After mass the Indians will carry in procession a statue of San Carlos through the mission and around the patio. The parishioners will act as hosts to the Indians in the Serracrespi hall for luncheon.

The society known as "Sociedad de San Carlos de los Nativos," for many years of great standing among the Indians, is to be reorganized.

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for any magazine

Lowest Club Rates

We order any BOOKS desired
Buy here and save postage
and transportation costs.

L. S. Slevin

PINE NEEDLES

The next meeting of the Sunset School Parent-Teachers' Association will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 15, instead of next week, as was planned.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ingalls of Pebble Beach are on their way back from New York and expect to arrive here about the middle of November.

The Dudley Carters and their daughter have left for Yosemite for a week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Davis, who have been at their house at the Highlands for the last six months, are leaving this week for Berkeley to spend the winter.

Mrs. Olive Sibley of San Francisco is visiting Mrs. Helen Ware Burt, her sister, this week.

Mrs. H. F. Jurs gave a Halloween party for her grandson, Stephen Brooks, on Monday evening. The guests were Emily Markham, Diane Tait, Bill Hodgson and Bobby Barry.

Flavia Flavin is once more at her home at Yankee Point after a lengthy stay in southern California.

Mrs. Herbert John Morse went to San Francisco last week-end to attend the opera.

The Peninsula Mother's Association will hold a dessert bridge on Wednesday at 1:30 in the American Legion hall on Dolores street, for the benefit of the Nursery School. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, Mrs. Harold Mosher and Mrs. Marshall Carter.

Marjorie Warren will have her mother, Mrs. Edmund Kitson, as her guest this winter. Mrs. Kitson expects to arrive in Carmel this week-end. She left Boston in a trailer over a month ago, accompanied by Mrs. William Norcross of Chatham, Cape Cod, and a chauffeur. They have been to Florida and through the Southern States on their way west.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wishart and their son, Billy, have returned to Carmel after a week spent in San Diego, Tijuana and Lake Elsinore.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McCabe are motoring to Pasadena on Thursday to be gone a week. They will see the U. S. C. game with Dr. and Mrs. Tyler Parker Jr., of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crossman are to spend this week-end in Los Angeles and will attend the California game.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bragg, with their son and daughter, have been in Carmel this week looking after their property here before returning to their fruit ranch near Templeton for the winter.

Dr. Sam Showalter, orthodontist of San Jose and Santa Cruz, and his assistant, Miss Margaret Richards, stopped off Thursday to visit and have lunch with Dr. W. H. McCabe. Miss Richards is an active member of the Santa Clara Dental Assistants Society.

READ THE WANT ADS

more than
400

Public Spirited Organizations CONDEMN

PROPOSITION NO. 13

(Revenue Bond Act)

THEY see the danger in this daring attempt to let down the bars to increased public borrowing . . . They realize the folly of removing the safeguard of the two-thirds vote requirement for floating bonds . . . They want to keep California from overwhelming debt . . . They insist on keeping California economically sane . . .

You Can Safely Follow Their Lead

Here is a partial list of organizations which say "NO" on Number 13:

California State Farm Bureau Federation
California Federation of Women's Clubs
Association of California Public School Superintendents
Commonwealth Club of San Francisco
Little Business of California, Inc.
California Council of County Officials
American Legion, Department of California
California State School Trustees Association
California State Real Estate Association
California Taxpayers Association
Agricultural Council of California
California State Association of Building Owners & Managers
Native Sons of the Golden West
Disabled American Veterans
California Pharmaceutical Association
State Auto Dealers Association, Inc.
California Warehousemen's Association
California Bankers' Association
California Savings & Building-Loan League
Pacific Coast Association of Consolidated Industries
California State Conference of Asbestos Workers
Native Daughters of the Golden West
Conference of Co., City & Dist. Superintendents of Schools
California-Nevada District of Kiwanis International
Common Property Taxpayers Association of California
Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce
California State Junior Chamber of Commerce
And Scores of Others.

VOTE "NO" on No. 13

It's Unlucky for California
STATE ASSOCIATION AGAINST GARRISON BOND ACT
111 Sutter Street - San Francisco

FOR *Safety's* SAKE

Endorsed by

California State Automobile Association
Automobile Club of Southern California
California State Chamber of Commerce
California Federation of Women's Clubs
California State Federation of Labor
Commonwealth Club of California
County Supervisors Association
and many other organizations

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206 Sansome St. - San Francisco

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3
AND
4



These Names Made News.
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Be Your
Journal of Social Activities

PINE NEEDLES

By MARJORY LLOYD,
Social Editor
Telephones:
Carmel 1473 or 2

The Monk's Kitchen at Colonial Terrace breathed the spirit of Hallowe'en on Saturday night when Mrs. Ida Theurer entertained 50 of her friends at a masked dancing party. Cornstalks, pumpkins, red lights and masses of copper chrysanthemums were the background for the gay costumes of the dancers. Prize for the best man's costume was given to Arthur Whitthey, the best woman's award went to Miss Virginia Morris, and the best couple were Mr. Gottlieb and Mrs. Jones. Among those at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Wade Etter, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Stephonic, Judge and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. John Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. Wishart, Mr. Steinmetz, Miss Louise Streeter, William Bixler, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bixler, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Hancock, Mrs. Georgia Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Montague, William Booker, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. L. Forman, Mrs. J. E. Allen, Mrs. W. Friedlander, the last three from New York, Marion Camp and Jules Kayhoffer.

Miss Emily Pitkin of Carmel High-

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NOVEMBER 7th

with an exhibition of

Paintings of Monterey

by

John Langley Howard

HOW CARMEL GIRLS LOVE ICE CREAM!



Here is a quartet of pretty young Carmelites tasting some delicious cold substance in the gallon can. Photographer George Smith caught them in the act for the Pine Cone. The four little maids from school are: Carol Chester, Betty Bucklen, Beverly Leidig and Virginia McLean.

lands is settled in her home after a long visit in Europe.

Miss Elsa Blackman and her small niece, Charis Johns, of Carmel, are at present visiting Miss Blackman's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David O'Neil, in Greenwich, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil are well known in Carmel as they have visited here frequently in the past.

James Hopper left on Monday to resume his position as head of the Writer's Project in California, with offices in San Francisco. He will stay with the project until the completion of "The Guide," and then return to Carmel. However, he plans to spend most of his week-ends at his house on the Point.

Jean Humphrey, Betty Haskell, Max Hagemeyer and Mavis Carter of Carmel were members of the party of journalism students at Monterey Union High School who went to the Stanford scholastic journalism convention in Palo Alto last week-end.

Don Blanding left Tuesday for southern California and a series of lectures that will keep him away from Carmel until Nov. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilmot have returned from their honeymoon and are settled in their home on the Wilmot ranch near King City. Mrs. Wilmot is the former Doris Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook of Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Colder Whitman invited about 20 of her friends to tea on Friday afternoon to meet her sister, Mrs. Sarah Howden of Vancouver, B. C., and Mrs. McGilvray of Pebble Beach. The guests were Mrs. Charles Shepherd, Miss Beatrice Grey, Mrs. Adolph Hanke, Mrs. Herman Crossman, Mrs. Gilbert Meese, Mrs. Paul Whitman, Mrs. Muriel Marsh, Mrs. Betty Carr, Mrs. Walter Snook, Miss Jane Burritt, Miss Marguerite Moll, Mrs. Lloyd Tevis, Mrs. Franklin Baldwin, Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. Frances Huggins, Miss Helen Heavey, Mrs. Howard Munroe, Mrs. Mast Wolfson and Mrs. Horace Dormody.

David Eldridge of the Mission Ranch Club, has returned after a week spent in Hollywood.

Clyde Brion Davis and Mrs. Davis and son David, have returned from their trip north.

About 40 people gathered at the Brock home Saturday for an evening of Mexican dancing with tangos, rhumbas, waltzes, Spanish two-steps and folk dances. Martin Flavin and Ray Brock led a spirited Virginia reel as a variation from the Mexican theme. Everyone, though not all expert dancers, joined in the fun. Accordion solos were played by a Mexican guest toward midnight which stirred the dancers into whirling Mexican polkas; later there were spirited ranch and cowboy songs in Spanish. Many are looking forward to the next of these series of Mexican dances being given by the Carmel Community Center with the idea of reviving and perpetuating the spirit of romance and recreation which characterized this part of California when it was part of Mexico.

Miss Dixie De Witt, who is a student at the Carmel Art Institute, is in San Francisco attending the opera.

John and Mitzi Eaton will take their puppets to Berkeley on Saturday where they will appear before the Berkeley Women's City Club. John and Mitzi will leave on Saturday morning and return the same evening after stopping in San Jose on the way back to see the Ballet Caravan. They are living in Vagabond's House while Don Blanding is in the south.

The Monterey Peninsula Country Club was gay with Hallowe'en decorations last Sunday night when Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanford gave a dinner party for about 50 of their friends. Among the Carmel and Pebble Beach people present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward David, Com. and Mrs. Martin Jonas Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. John MacWillie, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrison Godwin, Dr. and Mrs. Mast Wolfson, Miss Anita Doud, Brigadier General and Mrs. Hand and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crossman.

Charles Guth and Elmer Harris, radio technician at Rohr's electrical store in Carmel, will leave next week for Los Angeles to attend the American Radio Relay League convention. While at the convention they will be particularly interested in the work relating to the installation of television.

Mrs. C. J. Hulsewé gave a party last Saturday afternoon at her home on San Antonio street for the girls of Saint Martha's Guild of All Saint's Church. She was assisted by Mrs. Guy Jordan and Miss Jane Haskell. A quilt was begun and decorations were started for the special Children's Thanksgiving service to be held in the church on Nov. 20. A cake with Saint Martha's Guild in white icing was much enjoyed by the little girls. Those present were Joan Dekker, Pamela Dormody, Audrey Mawdsley, Joan and Biz Carr, Jennifer Lloyd, Jacqueline Hillis, Carol Jane Hill, Nancy McCarthy, Sheila Whittaker, Carol Walker, Mary Street and Christine Leffingwell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stebbins of Oakland were the guests of their daughter, Margaret, in Carmel, last week-end. Mrs. Stebbins is dean of the faculty and head of the drama department at Mills College.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Baldwin, whose home is the attractive old Whaling Station in Monterey, left on Tuesday and expect to be away a month. They will spend some time in Southern California before going to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masten and their three children moved to their home in Carmel Highlands this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Cheek, who have recently come to live in Carmel, have taken the Kellogg house at the corner of Santa Lucia and Carmelo streets for the winter.

The Business and Professional Women's Club held a dinner meeting at the San Carlos hotel last Friday evening when Miss Louise Jolly of Alameda, past junior state president, spoke on the measures on the November ballot.

Dr. and Mrs. Kimball Anderson of San Jose were recent visitors with Agnes Rushworth who recently came here to be Dr. McCabe's assistant.

Evan Evans of Los Angeles arrived in Carmel Tuesday to be the guest of Mrs. H. F. Jurs, north Casanova street, this week.

CAN YOU EXPLAIN



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CHALLENGE TO
J. J. (I'M PROUD TO BE)
A "YES-MAN"
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WHY you voted to tax everybody else's earnings and to exempt your own \$10,000-a-year salary?

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WHY you "rubber stamped" the Supreme Court packing proposal and the Government Reorganization Bill in opposition to wishes of the district?

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WANT-ADS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 6361

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ESTEBAN APEZTEGUIA, also known as Esteban Apestegnia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Esteban Apestegnia, also known as Esteban Apestegnia, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the law office of Argyll Campbell and Shelburn Robison, Attorneys for Administratrix, Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

Dated this 25th day of October, 1938.

JUANITA LUGEA MILLER, Administratrix of the Estate of Esteban Apestegnia, also known as Esteban Apestegnia, deceased.

Argyll Campbell and Shelburn Robison, Attorneys for Administratrix.

Date of 1st pub: Oct. 28, 1938.
Date of last pub: Nov. 25, 1938.

Those registered voters in California who failed to vote Aug. 30 numbered 1,385,033.

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Rates: Single \$3 up; double \$4 up

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Rates:

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Double - - - \$3.50 to \$6
American: Single - - - \$4 to \$6
Double - - - \$5 to \$11

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5 Miles South of Carmel
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AMERICAN PLAN

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FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT—1 block from post office; \$30, including all utilities. KEITH EVANS, 6th and Junipero. Tel. 180. (42)

HOUSES FOR RENT—Furnished & unfurnished; 2, 4 and 5 bedrooms. Central heat, day and night water heaters; on the Point. Ph. 1157-J, Route 1, Box 153. 42-45c

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apartments, on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

FOR RENT—Monte Verde, near 10th, front room, for gentleman or lady employed. Automatic hot water and furnace heat. Breakfast privileges if desired. Rent very reasonable. Phone 554-W. (tf)

FOR RENT — Small, furnished guest cottage with bath; \$15 a month, including utilities. Suitable for employed woman. Tel. Carmel 1006. (44)

FOR RENT—One 3-room cottage and one 2-room apt.; 8th and Dolores. See Mrs. Newell at NEWELL & STRAITH, Dolores & 8th Tel. 303

FOR RENT—Near village. Double room, one or two business girls. Lady's home. Also room with bath and private entrance, suitable for young man. Telephone 1458-J. (44)

ROOM FOR RENT—Attractive room for lady; 3 blocks from P. O. Adjoining bath. Garage. Use of kitchen. \$20 per month. Full particulars. Box 1972. (44)

Miscellaneous

ALTERATIONS and remodeling by expert; women and children's apparel. Phone 554-W. (39)

THE IDEAL XMAS GIFT—for your out-of-town friends, who have visited you during the year: A Subscription to the Pine Cone. See us about our Christmas Plan.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—1928 Chevrolet 2-door sedan; good transportation and excellent rubber. Inquire at Pine Cone office. (42)

SPECIAL at 15c and 25c—Hopi Pottery ash trays, vases; Navajo rugs greatly reduced; nice collection of Indian baskets. Also Chimayo blankets, pillow tops, runners. See the Bargain Table, every item 50c. THE SIGN OF THE PAPOOSE, San Carlos St., near Seventh. (46)

FOR SALE—3 genuine Navajo rugs. Tel. 1033. (43)

FOUR IS TOO MANY — so won't someone save the lives of 3 adorable kittens? Phone 2 or 7.

ROOM and board for men, close in, comfortable home. Moderate. Ph. 1329-W. (44)

FOR SALE—Credit of \$125 on new Plymouth or DeSoto, for \$100. Cash. Reply Pine Cone, Box B. (44)

HALLOWE'EN FRANKSTERS — Please restore or say where I can find signboard, "Casa Lobo." Reward. Pine Cone Box W. (44)

FLOORS and Linoleum refinished.—Mr. Barrett removes spots and stains, gives a free estimate on cleaning, waxing and polishing. Electrical equipment. Reasonable prices. Call 408. Also thorough housecleaning service. 44-47c

COMMUNITY CHURCH

"Does it pay to be good in a world like this?" is the question which will be the sermon subject of Dr. Wilbur W. McKee at the Community Church on Sunday at 11 a. m.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Your vacant lot taken as down payment on new 5-room house in either Carmel Woods or Mission Tract, with fine views. PHA loan on balance. CARL BENSBERG, builder. (44)

OWNER will sacrifice two choice corner lots, Carmel Point, for cash. Will accept lower price than any other equally attractive Point lots are listed for. Box 223, Carmel, or phone 54. (42)

FOR SALE—for \$6000. Charming, livable home in splendid location; midway between town and beach. Convenient, easy to care for. Views. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, heat, laundry, storage room, garage. Walled in patio. Unusual value.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Avenue Tel. 940

FOR SALE—3 large rooms and bath; furnished; garage. Stone fire-place, tile sink in kitchen. Well built throughout; Monte Verde near 10th; \$4000. Telephone owner, 554-W. (43c)

CARMEL COTTAGE—Fully furnished, attractive, well-arranged redwood cottage. Has one bedroom and an extra bunk in dining room. Lot 40 x 100 ft. View of water thru the trees. Gas heat. Garage and storage space. Walking distance of town, location Lincoln & 10th. Good for home or rental investment. \$3500. Call Mr. Jackson at 41, Owner. (44)

FOR SALE—3 large rooms and bath; furnished; garage. Stone fireplace, tile sink in kitchen. Well built throughout. Monte Verde, near 10th. \$4000. Telephone owner, 554-W. (tf)

FOR SALE—8 LOTS, \$1700!—Here is a real lot bargain—8 full 40x100 ft. lots. Figure it out—\$212.50 per lot. The location is a good one, lots lay level and are sunny. No offers. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tien-das Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

BUSINESS PROPERTY BARGAIN —We have a good proposition of a close-in property of 200 front feet on one of the best available corners that can be bought today for much less than appraised value. It can be used for many types of development. Full price is \$16,000, including present improvements, a portion can be handled on a loan. No information on phone. See Byington Ford or Corum Jackson, CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tien-das Bldg., Ocean Avenue.

HOUSE TO REMODEL—We have a very good cottage, close-in, with a good water view, that can be made an ideal home or an excellent rental proposition, with the spending of a few hundred dollars. Cash will talk on this property for quick sale. One of the best cottage opportunities of this type we have had. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tien-das Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Offers a few remaining

SCENIC
HOME
SITES

—at—

CARMEL
HIGHLANDS

DOLORES STREET
Opposite Pine Cone Office

CARMEL
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13

J. FRANK DEVENDORF
Founder

Real Estate

FOR SALE—A charming, graceful home at a price you can afford. Beautifully situated on 2 lots overlooking the water; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Extremely well built for convenience and comfortable living; Only \$9000.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave. Tel. 940

FOR SALE—Lot on Dolores street near 9th, \$1200. Tel. owner, 554-W.

Community Chest

Urges Subscriptions

The Community Chest is still receiving contributions and all subscriptions which have not yet been sent in should be forwarded as soon as possible, Captain J. Shelburn Robison, Carmel chairman for the Chest, announced yesterday.

The Carmel headquarters, located at the Carmel Garage on Ocean avenue, have been removed to Captain Robison's office.

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If our far sighted citizens do not VOTE and the Ham and Eggers' do, then the following good candidates can not go into office.

Governor

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Lieut.-Governor

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Senator

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Congressman State Assembly

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T****VOTE**and exercise your
greatest privilege and duty.**Carmel Republican Club**